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Torrance Out-Growing Present Schools, Claimed

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The growth of your commun-tan increase without going on ity definitely affects present and future planning of the school system.

For example, when the enrollment is guild except a well developed educational program in half a day, Education is comparable to industry in a sense, as you cannot get the Same mount of production in four hours that you get in eight, lefter can our children enrolled in the schools of Torrance. This means that your school district has had a nine percent growth in four months. Such an increase results in less individual attention each child receives in his class-work and places the educational program on a mass basis in some of the schools.

The Junior High School is at capacity with classes averaging 40 purils per class. Perry, Fern 40 purils per class. Perry, Fern 40 purils per class loads 34. The aforementioned figures show class averages and do not give an actual picture of the diasorom studies and walteria, all acquality have class loads 31, with emoliment in the smallest class to 40 in the largest.

Torrance Elementary is in a more fortunate position today, as their average class load is 31, with emoliment in the smallest class at 26 and the largest at 40 pupils, However, these figures will change rapidly, as Kettler Knolls and Torran e Manor housing projects are completed. One could say that the overall class size in Torrance is favorable, based on the above figures. That is true but its only true as of TODAY, as their average of six tenths of a child of school age for every house under construction, or a total increase of some 600 children to be cared for in the Torrance schools next September. Under present conditions the schools cannot handle such sald.

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